

Tiverton in Straight Boot

"The Schoolmaster" In Invincible While "Chappy" McFarland Is Hit Hard-Grady Makes Long Drive-Score 6 to 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. lew York. 54 24 712 Cuncinnati 61 26 513 11thburg 80 42 541 ST LOUIS 65 77 374 hiladelphia 61 56 322 Erocklyn ... 37 81 311

Where They Play To-Day. Louis at Pittsturg. Philadel at New York. rooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago-

Yesterday's Results. History 4 St. Louis o Chicago I, Cincia 4. Fork 4 Phila 1. Poston 4 Brooklyn 2

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—In one of the shortest games on record Pittsburg this afternoon again put it all over St. Louis, winning by a score of 6 to 0. The time was one hour and twenty minutes. There was never a time when St. Louis and a look in. On one occasion, however, a good gart was made by the visitors when the drat man up hit what looked like a Fome rise, but thorough fast fielding was held at second base. The relay of Leach and Wagner will not soon be forgotten by Grady, who was the victim.

Leever was invincible and McFarland was hard hit all the way. That tells the tale. Burke was out of the game and Arndt played third, doing some nice work. Ganley, a new outfielder from Des Mcines, reached the Pittsburg team this afternoon and was put in right against St. Louis, He played a nice fielding game and lift the fielders. The play that broke the heart of St.

The play that broke the heart of St. Louis occurred in the first inning when Mike Grady came to the front, hist up, with a liner over the head of Leace. Straight to the fence went the ball with Leach in full cry.

It looked like a home run, and Grady turned first like a thunder gust setting sail for second, Leach caught up with the ball right against the fence, and, turning, let it come like a bullet to Wagner, who had gone out into deep center to take the throw. Just as Grady turned second the like Dutchman got the ball on a line, and, wheeling, lobbed it toward third as he alone can.

wheeling, lobbed it toward third as he alone can.
Grady, looking sideways, saw the ball sent toward third and checked himself, running back to second. Had he kept on he would have been out by twenty feet, as the ball came to Brain waist high.

There was another time when St. Louis had what seemed a chance, but a fast double play killed the chance. It was in the third inning. McBride was out when Arndt hit safe and took third on Leever's fumble of thrown ball. Leever tried to get him at second, hitting him with the ball accidentally on the head.

Arndt was laid out for a minute, but came back. This seemed to make Leever nervous, and he sent McFarland and Dunleavy down on bad balls. This filled the bases, and Shannon pasted a ball fearfully hard. It seemed impossible for anyone to set near it, but big Wagner got it on the secon bound with one hand and slapped it sidewise to Ritchey at second, retiring lumleavy, and Ritchey sent it to Howard, heating Shannon, completing a double play. Shannon, completing a doub Play.

Four hits and a sacrifice and Dunleavy's

bad throw in the second scored Howard. Ettchie and Gibson. In the sixth thremore were secured, errors by Smoot and McFarland helping out. Wanner, Howard and Brain did the scoting this time. The PITTSBI EG.

Litera, calcher Leever, placker ST LOUIS AR R. H. O. A. E. Punicavy, right field Shannon, left field Smoot, center field Beckley first base Shap, second base Grady, catcher McBride, shortetip Arnot, third base McBride, shortetip

Two-base hite-Grady I. Three-base hite-leach I. Sacrifice hits-Howard I. Brain I. Fouble plays-Smoot and Shay I. Wanner, Effiches and Erain I. First base on balls-off Lesser I. off McParland I. Struck on Hit Lesser I. by McParland I. Time-One hour and twenty minutes. Umpire-Emaile.

Notes of the Game.

as feeding average than leading of the acid we one will say that Arthur is not at one will say that Arthur is not at conscillance the difficult owner. Then only the consent of James to Imper James of the managerial roga. That last because James could not be been because the compact by Baye France Now James is evidently and her from Now James is evidently an the besch and artificials will have to name another field

The Browns will be the real deciders of the Our one best bet a day series is the safest financial proposition on the market. \$20 flat bets won \$8,472 from Jan. 1 to Aug. 19.

Subscribe at once to game, rain. Established ISDA, from Jan. 1 to Aug. 19. Every Day. our valuable service and watch your bank roll grow with sur-

prising rapidity. REYNOLDS & CO. Herse Owners and

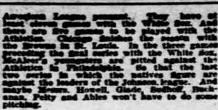
Expert Handicappers. ith Floor, 119 Bearborn Street, CHICAGO. \$1 Daily, \$5 Weekly.

DR. SCHREINER,





Dr. BOHANNAN



The Cardinals and the Browns have picked up third-sackets who are attracting some attention. Hartsell is said to be a wonderfully clever sticker and a fast fielder. Frants is recognized in the Western League as the per of the difficult-corner lads, and he is expected to accomplish wonders when he butts into the big league.

It is expected that Manager Stanley Robison will formally announce the selection of Hank O'Day as next year's leader of the Cardinals when he returns with his foriorn employes tomorrow. Hank is said to have affixed his signature to a contract. It is said that Hank was larrely respectible for the signing of young De Grof, who will do work on the aquare for the natives next season.

As stated, the Cardinals found an extra game which had to be played off. They dropped it in Firateville. The generosity of the locals has much more of the sympathy of St. Louis fandom by adding the encounter to Pattsburg's winning list than to the Giants' column. They have another chance to-day, and it's dollars to a doughout that the Pirates make it four straight.

Chicago S, Cincinnati 4. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Cincinnati's field to-day west to the bad in the seventh and eighth, errors giving Chicago three runs. Attendance, 2,200. Score:

Cincinnati
Left on bases—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2. Two-base hits—Schulte 1. Three-base hits—Tinker 1. Sacrifice hits—Tinker 1, Hoffman 1. Poutle plays—Brown, Tinker and McCarthy 1. Structure—By Brown 2, by Overali 6. Bases on balls—Off Brown 2 of Overali 1. Time of game-One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Riem. New York 4, Philadelphia 1. New York, Sept. 1.—New York defeated Philadelphia to-day by the score of 4 to 1, the visitors' only run being scored in the first in-ning. Score:

ning Score:

New York
AB.H.O.A.E.

Prowne, rf. 4 0 1 0 0
Jonillo, cf. 2 8 0 0 1
Gleanen, 25 4 1 0 5 0
McGann, 15 2 11 1 0 0
Merten, H... 4 1 2 0 0
Marve, H... 4 1 1 0 0
Jahlen, a. 3 3 1 4 1
Titus, rf. 4 0 2 0
Devlin, 2b. 4 0 2 4 0
Devlin, 2b. 4 0 2 0
Branef 4, 1b 4 0 11 0 0
Branef 5, 10 1 1 2 0
Mathyan, p3 0 0 3 1
Pittinger, p3 0 0 5 0

Roston, Sept. 1.—By bunching hits with Brooklyn's errors in the second finding Bos-ton scored often enough to win the game, At-tendance, 1.6%. Score:

STANDING OF THE CLIBS. American League. Club. W. L. Pet. | Club. W. L. Pet. | Philadelphia 0 44 51 | New York. ... 5 53 529 | Philadelphia 0 45 55 | Detroit ... 4 5 55 64 65 | Cheveland ... 6 5 50 | Washington 6 5 40 | Roston ... 56 4 500 | ST. LOUIS. 6 7 6 55

Where They Play To-Day.

Detroit at St. Louis. | Wash at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. | Boston at N. York.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago & Cleveland 1 Chicago 6, Cleveland 1.

Cleveland, G. Sept. I - Chicago bunched hits off Ethiades and defeated Cleveland easily. The Clevelande, weakened by the attenue of labele, Bradley and Bemis, were unable to bit Walsh consecutively. Attendance, 1,508. Some Waish consentively. Attendance, Last. Socie; Cleveland. AE.HO.A.E. AE.HO.A.E. Jackson, If 4 1 1 0 0 Holmes, I. 1 1 0 0 9 Hov. of. 4 1 1 0 0 1 Jones, of. 4 1 1 0 0 9 Holmes, II. 1 1 0 0 1 Jones, of. 4 1 1 0 0 9 Jones, of. 4 1 1 0 0 1 Jones, of. 4 1 1 0 0 1 Jones, of. 4 1 1 1 0 0 1 Jones, of. 4 1 1 1 0 0 Jones, of. 5 1 1 1 2 0 Jones, of. 5 1 1 2 2 0 Jones, of. 5 1 2 0 J Totals .. 2: 6 25 15 0 Totals .. 26 11 27 17 1

Chicago I et al. 2 e e e e e e E First base en errors Cleveland I Two-bare hits-Clarke I Flick I Jones I, Pavis I Tanne-hill I. Three-base hits-dotes I. Sacrifice nivs-Dusis I, Ishell I, Ponochie I, Stelen bases Denahue 2 First base on halls-Walch I, Left on hous-Cleveland 6, Chilano 4, Struck and Rhondes I, Walch I, Three-one hour and of Loughlin minutes. Unplus Councily and O Loughlin lows State League.

At Burlington Burlington & Koshub & At Oskalosma Ottumwa & Oskalossa & At Marshalltown Marshalltown 5, Boops 2. Texas League. Dallas, Waco t, Italias 2; eleves tunings Fact Worth-Part Worth 3, Temple 1,

DR. KING CURES Remember, it requires to reply money to bright in Minus Irealment as you will be a second a people to second

Posture | Variocetel | It adder and | Prestatic | Contagious | Prison | Pri HIS GUARANTEE IS:
"NOT A DOLLAR NUMB HE PAID UNTIL CURED."
Investigation invited as to bis method. Consultation FREE. DR.KING,



Western Mare Disposes of Her **Rival** in Straight Heats, While Nathan Strauss Wins the Freefor All Pace in Handy Fashion.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.—The feature event of the fourth day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Narragamett Park was the \$5.99 match between Savet Mario (2:0%) and Liverton &:0%) handled by Alta McDonald and Joan Howell.

Liverton was the favorite, but Sweet Marie took the event in straight heats. The times for the miles were 2:05% and 2:55%. The times for the miles were 2364 and 2575.

The really grand race of the day and of the meeding, in fact, was the free-for-all pacing event, two in three heats, purso \$1,500 in which seven of the fastest lightharness horses started. Betting was exceptionally heavy in this race, and while John M. was the favorite, many bought the field against him. The final outcome showed that the second choice, Nathan Strauss, was the best of the field. In the unfinished 2.25 pacing event of Wednesday, in which Albuta had two heats and Inter Ocean one, Albuta was picked to-day to win, and the picking proved good, for he took the fourth heat and first money after Onter Ocean went to a bad break.

Another race on Wednesday's card

to a bad break.

Another race on Wednesday's card which was decided to-day was the 2:16 trotting race, in which Choir Boy was the favorite at short odds over the field, but the bay gelding. W. J. Lewis, won in straight heats with case.

The 2:21 trot was won by Boreazelle in straight heats easily. The 2:21 trot was won by Boreagele in straight heats easily.

The last race on the card was the 2:00 trot, and, after The Roman had won the first heat and Jim Ferry the second the event was postponed because of darkness

Nathan Strause, b. g., by Director

2.55 tret:
Seggies (Hough)
Anning (Coud)
Braston B. (Neil)
Leonard B. (Vincer)
Time, 1-204, 2-204, 2-254, Harness Events Postponed. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Lou Dillon's race against time, along with the other events scheduled for the interesty Driving Club meet at Washington Park to-day, was postponed until tomorrow on account of the heavy track.

Toledo Buys Paducah Catcher. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Palucah Kv. Sept 1 --Grover Land, eatcher for Pasiucah and the "Kitty" League's greatest backstop, was to-day sold to Toledo, of the American Association, for 1906. At one time Pittsburg had a string on him Infelder Bohannon of the local team and Pitcher Purgan of the Vincennes team have been conditionally sold to the Nashville Shuthern League team.

Western Association.

At Wichita First pame:
Wichita I 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 2
Leavenworth 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 17 2
Butteries Itemis and O Leary, Quiesser and
Armstrong Umpire Lewisnon. At Topeka: R H E. Topeka: 20000020000001 2 2 2 Schola 200000000001 2 21 1 Bittlefes Hughes and Henry, Cravers and Check Umpire-Regan.

Missouri Valley League.

At Tules, I. T:
Tules 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 5 19 3
Parsons 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 11 12 2
Batteries Vance and crisp; Sadmore and
Finkerton Umpire sielden. At South McAlester, I. T.: R. H. South McAlester, 0400000101-6 IS Webb City 03;00010000 5 1 |latteries Simpson and Jeffries, Meredith and Buckles, Umpire Aborn.

Southern League. At Little Rock Little Rock 3, Atlanta 3, At Chattaneogo Sarveport 2, Montgomery 7, Streveport 2, At Atlanta - New Colleges 6, Nashville 6, At Monphis Monphis Birmingham game called off on around of tain. Miner Games.

Havana, III., Sept. 1—Bamball to-day, Havana C Illispois 2.

American Apociation. At Minterpolis Moneapolis 6 St. Paul 2 At Milwookee Milmanire 2 Kansas City 2 challed and of sixth an account of darkness 3 At Toldon Louisville game postponed; leiny to Louisville team on route. At Indianapolis—Columbius 3, Indianapolis 5 Western League.

At Pueblo Pueblo 7, Denver 4.

BRITT AT ROWING EXERCISE FLOOD OF



Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson are to battle forty-five rounds for a stake of \$10,000 at Ean Francisco on September 9. They have already begun active training for the fray. The picture shows Jimmy Britt rowing, which is one of his daily exercises.

BASEBALL COMMISSION ANNOUNCES PURCHASES.

and American Leagues, and Drafts Made Public.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.—The National Baseball Commission gave out the fol-iowing list of players purchased by the National and American leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By Brocklyn-From Holyoke, John Moriel and Louis Richie, Pitcher Beel; Albany, James Pasterius; San Francisco, Joseph Corbett; Memphis, Fitcher Sugas; Baltimore, Fred D. Burshel; Raitimore, J. J. Joyann; Baltimore, Hugh Jenaings; Baltimore, J. W. Byers; Raitimore, J. H. McNeal.

By Charley: Prom Dea Mones, A. P. Lefeld: Atlants, James Archer; Bloomington, E. Kinsella; Jersey City, V. Lindaman, Dea Moines, Ganley; Springfield, Flanagan; Oberlin (subject to Inspection of agreement).

By Chalmani-From Vikesbarre, John Siegel and William Hinchman; Utica, John Voeminke; Savannah, Harry H. Mowery; Mobile, Ernest C. Raker, Columbus, August Dorner.

By New York-From Baltimore, Offa Neal; Minneapolis, William Marshall are permitted to finish the season with the clubs they are now playing with.

By St. Louis-From Ocdar Rapida, Hines; Try, Degref, Kansas City, Walter Frantz; Denver, A. Hoelsbeetter, Perrine; Scranton, McDougall.

By Philadelphia-From Charleston, Cisrence Munson. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

2.50.; second heat, 2. 1:M, 125, 2:50%.
Free-for-all pacing clear, two in three, purso S. 1:50:
Nathan Strausa, b. g., by Director (Thomas)
Nathan Strausa, b. g., by Director (Thomas)
Nervole, b. (McDonald).
2. 2. 3. 1:M, 5. 1:M,

The following drafts were allowed: NATIONAL LEAGUE. York From Louisville, Wright; Mil-Chicago-From Denver, Schaub; St. Paul, Noonan. Pitisburg from Pueblo, Knabe; Springfield, Mass., Altir r.
St. Leuis-From Montreal, Raub; Shreveport,
Swan: Nashville, Bennett; Benver, Hickman;
Laufeville, Sullivan; Milwaukee, G. Slattery;
Parsons, Kas., Adams.
Brackivn-From Jersey City, Pattee; Davenport, Al Person, Hurley, Frank; Kansas City,
Butler. Butter.
Philadelphia—From Omnha, McClusher; At-lanta, Moren, Macco, Sentill; Savannah, Hoff.
Cincinnati—From Canton, Van Ania; Davien, Johns, Wheeling, Livingston; Milwaukee, Good-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland—From Sloux City, Cadwallader; Omaha, Shipke; Baltimore, Heydon; Columbus, Brown, Buffalo, Broekett; Macon, For.

New York—From Topeka, Hurches; Buffalo, Bonner; Atlanta, Archer; Vincennes, Buggan, Washington—From New Orleans, Manuel; Montgomery, McCoy and Starkel; Atlanta, Charles Smith.

Detroit—From Chumbus, Congalton; Fort Worth, Christian; Nashville, Janving; Minnespolits, Thomas, Philadelithis—From Burble, Chol; Dubuque, Swahn; Fittsburg, Kas., Young.

St. Louis—From Pallas, Rickey and Rees.
Boeton—From Providence, Jossiyn; Jersey City, Olmstead.

DETROIT AND BROWNS SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

H E

and

and

The Tricers are here to day and to-morrow. Manager McAleer will gather his tender striplings under his wing to-morrow night and travel to Cleveland for a series with Lajole.

In case Buchanan is still disabled and Sudhoff Ill. Ables, the big Texan finger, will go to the rubber against the Michigan lads, making his debut in big league company. Mullen may do the slab work against him.

The crippled Cleveland crew comes to game.

MISS MAY SETTON WING EASILY. National and English Champion Play Tri-State Premier.

Cincinnati, Sept 1.—Miss May Sutton de feated Miss Helen Homans of New York in the final singles in the Tri-State ten-nis tournament here to-day. Miss Sutton put up a wonderful game. Miss Sutton will play Miss McAlee for the champion-ship to-metrue. will play Miss McAlee for the champion shin to-morrow.

Kreich Collins of Chicago defeated Rob-ert Leroy of New York and R. D. Little of New York beat Nat Enterson of Cincin-nati in two very interesting matches. Collins and Little will do hattle to-mor-row for the privilege of challenging Beal-C Wright, national champion, for the championship of the Tri-State.

HANRING BELLE A WITTER. Grariolla, Also a Pavorite, Win at 11 to 5.

New York, Sept. 1.—Graziella, favorite at il to 5, won the Turf Handleau, one mile and a quarter on the turf at Sheepshead Bay. The fourth race for all ages, one mile, brought out three fast milers, and Hamburg Belle, the 11-to-16 favorite, was returned an easy winner. Two favorites won. Summaries: At Des Moires Comaha L.

At Des Moires Comaha

third. Time, 2:87. Short Hose and Sheepshend Bay Entries New York Sept. 1.—The following since; shead Bay entries for to-merrow: First, steeplechase full course:

Second high weight handleap, of a mile:
 Pat Bulger
 127 Geld Enamel

 Cotten
 128 I i.mond Flux

 Goldsmith
 121 Israelite

 Towan
 125 Taxer

 Forehand
 129 Foxy Rane

 Marjoran
 129 Oxy Rane
 Forehand Marjoram Frenade Ginetto Third race, seven furlishes: Fourth race.

119 Listless
119 Hotloway
107 houses
107 String
106 Poding
106 Poding
108 e dd Ella
26 Syyte Palora
Lord Maxim
In Line
Ingleside
Instrigible
Alse Mever
Merry Go Rou M Skytee ... M Demas ... M Expressing Exth race, mile and one-sixteenth, on turf. Little Sout III, I bon't Ask Me. 165
Telephone IIº The Lady Rhodesia 191
Itel Friar 50 Pronta 165
Athlene 181 Jennie McCabe 95
Orchoder 181 Selfor Boy 98
Allwood 185 Choin 36
Chinney Sweep 165 Indian Star 32
Fleur de Marie. 104

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 1.—Selections: First Race—Jim Newman, Plous, Cardigan, Second Race—Forehand, Gold Enamel, Broom-Third Race-Yankee Consul, George C. Ben actt, Hurgomaster, Fourth Race-Sysenby, Broomstick, Dolly Spanker, Fifth Race-Hintia, Water Span, Lord Sixth Race-Little Scout, Red Priar, Athlone. FOUR LATONIA CHOICES WIN.

Real Canine Dog on Track Come Cincinnati, O., Sept. I.—A dog running across the track as the horses were turning into the stretch in the last race came near causing a fatal accident at Latonia. near causing a fatal accident at Latonia; to-day. Doctor Keith, with J. Hicks up, went down, and Henry Horn, with L. Williams in the saddle, stumbled over him. Both boys, however, escaped injury.

Four favorites won. It was announced to-day that William Shannon, part owner of Essex Park, will ask the American Turf Association for racing dates from Thanksgiving until Christmas for Essex Park at Hot Springs, at their meeting next week.

The summaries:

First mee, five and a helf furkness—Toosy.

The summaries:

First race, five and a half furlangs—Topey Robinson, 190 (W. Allen), 15 to 5, won; Leta Puffy, 5; (diadthe), 3 to 10, record, Howlitz, 194 (D. Austin), 20 to 1, third, Time, 197 4 5, tooms, Suranne, Telepathy, Beatrice K. Edva Elliott, Comment and America H also ran.

Second race, one mile—Maccona, 9; (Vanderbeut), 8 to 5, won; Rather Royal, 57 (Greenheld, 15 to 1, second; The Only Way, 32 (Radthe), 9 to 2, third, Time, 199 14, fulley Bean, 198th, Garcious, Robertek Din, Darius, Frank Me., Knowledge and Daube giso ran.

Third race, xix furlangs—Mayor Johnson, 49 (Williams), 13 to 5, won; finish Hood, 31 (Whilams), 60 to 1, third, Time, 111 2 5, Aurociver, Harmakis, Delagea and Jake Greenburg are ran.

For ran.
Fourth race, one mile-Judge Trayner, S. (W. Hem), H to S. won: Muleshetten, M. (Radike), I to L second: Chief Each, M. (Dungam, H to L third, Time, 1:6) 1-a, Elack Cal. Strond, fanction, Nevermore, Pull Sway, Midnight Minstrel, Brimfull, Cardinal Wolsey, Chancey and Massebine also rar. Ministrel, Brimfull, Cardinal Wolsey, Chancey and Majaschino also rar.

Fifth race, one mile-Wexford, 9: (Williams), 2 to I, won; Thora Lee, 9! elliaities, 3 to I, third. Time, 10: 9.5. Bravery, Mint Bee, Ethel Barry, Hellerson, Doctor Riley, Amehne and Gutlaw also rath. ran.
Sixth, five and a half furlong- Jimmy Mober, 187 (Baltiket, 5 to 2, won; Director, 192 (Vanderbant), f to 2, second- Earl Rogers, 192 (Schade), 69 to 1, third. Time, 1:11-15. Henry Mora, isotor Keth, Floral Artis: Antara, Mctaben, Hot Toddy and Tom Chance 250 ton.

id T.	Circinnati, O., Sept. 1 - To-morrow's entries at Latenia: First vace, six furlongs:
n- k to	The Roustabout & Cheora Maid 94 Oceaner & 57 Maiol Winn 160 La Signite 160 Trivie White 161 Conic Opera 161 Jack Rathin 165 Std Row 162 Norm 164 Maraida 165 Ice Water 165 Impector Halpin 167 Lady Lavish 168
	Second race, one ratie and one standerd varia. Floriza Al Stando Si Jolea Solitot Si Homestead httl Ning Elleworth bu
- 1	Inited race, six Intempes;
k	Intra race. SX furence: Just 1
h-	Constitution one with
of n-	Phil Kulght 24 Sum Cruig 5
	Fifth race, dix furiones:
	Polla 6 Remois Bertran 15 Wesferd 8 Minnie Adams 112
••	Sixth race, mile and one-eighth:
at ie id	Tortan Silde Vivian Silval Pearl Silval Pearl Silval Pearl Silval Pearl Silval
in.	

LATONIA SELECTIONS

In Shoot at Sea Girt State Wins Xo-tional Team Match Third Time.

tional Team Match Third Time.

Bea Girt, N. J., Sept. 1.—New York exptured the national trophy after a four days struggle, which ended this evening. The second prize went to the team representing the infantry branch of the United States Army, and Ohio finished third.

The fourth prize was won by the United States Marine Corps, the fifth by the United States Navy and the sixth and last prize by New Jersey. New York has now won the trophy thrice, and every time since it was placed in competition. The prizes were formally presented to the winners this evening in front of the gange clubhouse.

The Dryden trophy match, which is second only in importance to the national team, will occupy the attention of the riflemen to-morrow.

Cocked lint League 0 corn.
At the annual meeting of the Junior Cocked
lint League at the Royal allers last night the
following officers were elected: Henry 8 Rein,
president; H. O. Hirsch, vice president; Raif
Ellers, secretary; W. H. Wyatt, treasurer. It
was decided to begin the season on September

FARMERS ORGANIZE COAL CO. Decide to Become Independent of Trusts and Syndicates.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Vernon. Ill., Sept. 1.—The farmers of Moore's P. airie have formed a company to mine their own coal in order to be independent of trusts and syndicates. They own 19,600 acres of coal land in Jefferson County, on which they have levied an assessment of 20 cents an acre to raise funds with which to prospect.

The officers are: Henry Puckett, president; Jacob Hopper, vice president; J. W. Rentchler, secretary: E. O. E. Dayton, assessment beare secretary: E. O. E. The company will incorporate.

Nearly all employers advertise for help in The Republic's Want pages. Always read the "Help Wanted" Ads.

FRANCE SPEAKS ON MOROCCO.

Satisfies Germany and Conference Is to Be Fixed. Paris, Sept. I.—The French reply to the German note on the subject of Morocco was delivered to Frince Radolin, the German Ambassador, to-day.

The situation is described as being most amicable, and it remains only to its the date and place for the international conference. ference.

The Sultan of Morocco calls attention to the fact that the original invitation to the Powers was to attend a conference fixed at Tangler, and laid down the programme desired.

Nearly everybody in St. Louis having rooms to rent advertises in The St. Louis, do you?

Springfield Switchman Killed. EFFURIA: SPECIAL.
Springfield, Mo., Sept. I.—Eugene Mock.

S years old, a switchman in the North Side Frisco yards here, was almost in-stantly killed to-day by being smashed between the drawheads of two freight Side Frisco yards here, was almost instantly killed to-day by heing smashed between the drawheads of two freight cars.

Mock started to pass between two cars, not knowing that one of them was attached to a switch engine.

Just as the switchman was between the cars the engineer "kicked" a string of cars back, catching Mock between the drawheads.

Mock had been in the employ of the Prisco only since last Suniay, having come here from Winston-Salem, N. C., where the body will be sent for burfal.

SPORTING COMMENT

Montana Crowd Placed \$12,000 at Odds of 5 to 4—Peep at Training of Both Men.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—Down from Montana prefereday came a flood of Nelsoon money. Agents throughout the city, believing implicitly the detrimental reports amanating from Nelson's camp to the effect that the Dane was off color, suffering from the effects of too rapid reducing and work and dishectrened, ate up all Nelsoo Baced in the neighborhood of \$12,000 at old the nei

Before Secretary Smith of the Triple A invited Mise May Sutton to play femals in St. Louis he should have made cure that he has a better mean than she is to meet her when she comes. She was away the best man at Cincinnail. No reflection on J. W. C., who is to play the champion if she does come.

Greek was nothing to ti Son and Native Son whe Britt run up against ' Jeffries.

The funniest thing on earth is the despage of sports edited between drains Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel, ther of the "Scarlet Letter." Replying a query from "H. P., who wants to be what is good for a sprained knee, Hawthorne naively mays: "I cannot without a personal examination." all he might know, H. P. might be other Hester Phrynna. Then what we Julian do?

It is said that the Crar does not greatly approve of M. Witte's action is making peace with Japan, and that he may lay the knout across the statesman's abouters if he goes back to Russia. What is the matter with Witte securing a good American press agent and starting a Japo-Russo war spectacle at Coney is land a la Cronje? There is more money in it than working for any cheap old Crar.

He has grown so fat that the football which would essay to pass between him and the goal posts would need to be a pan cake. Like the droll, fat Irishman in the duel. They could stand Rabbie up, mark goal poets and cross bars on him with whitewash and every shot that hit im out-tie of the bars could go for nothing.

It is a fact, maybe a strange one, but none the less so, that Smith Academy and High School, institutions whereat the professional coach has amounted to very much less than he has at other local seats of education and athletics, have turned out more crack athletes than all the other schools and colleges of St. Louis put together. Not only that, but the spirit and letter of sportmanship at High School and Smith has been of the very brighest kind.

This can, as far as the writer sees it, be attributed only to the fact that at these schools, the principals. Curd of Smith and Eryan of High School, have never permitted the profusional coach to go beyond the mere physical conditioning of the boys. The coach was not allowed to arrange games, to decide questions of athletic ethics and politics or to assume direction of the mentality of the boys in his charge at these schools.

More good football and baseball players have been graduated from Smith and High than from any other college in this part of the country. Not only were those boys good athletes, not in any case were they ever accused of anything that savored of professionalism, and calv in one case did they turn out poor students at universities they attended after leaving the preparatory schools.

OLD PEOPLE Their Pains and Ailments

Any taint of the blood quickly shows itself with old people, and troubles, which a younger, more vigorous constitution holds in check, take possession of those of advanced years. A mole, wart or pimple often begins to inflame and fester, terminating in a sore that refuses to heal. Wandering pains of a rheumatic character are almost constant, the joints get stiff and the muscles sore, while sleeplessness and nervousness make life a burden. The natural activity of the body is not so great in old age and all the organs get dull and sluggish, failing to carry out the waste matters and poisons accumulating in the system and they are taken up and absorbed by the blood, rendering it weak and unable to properly nourish the system. There is no reason why old age

and unable to properly nourish the system. There is no reason why old ago should not be as healthy as youth if the blood is kept pure and strong. S. S. S. is purely vegetable and is the safest and best blood is purely vegetable and is the salest and best bloom purifier and tonic for old people, because it is gentle, but at the same time thorough in its action, purifying the blood of all poisons and foreign matter, strengthening it and toning up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. Almost from the first dose the appetite increases, the general health begins to improve and the pains and ailments pass away.

FOR HONEST TREATMENT ANY SERVER

unit for husiness or marriage, result of errors, lost manhood, a capable weakness, etc., power restored, a radical cure. Blanck. Black property and the state of DR. WHITTIER MEDICAL DOCTIONARY

Tou see DR. WHITTIER in person, an Emperi Specialist, as substitutes. PREE consultation and examination, very measure charges. Call or write,

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, CA.

-